

THE PRESS.

Little George.—Aunt Nettie is that a Santa Claus spoon?
(Aunt Nettie)—No dear it is the head of Moses.

This spoon of Poland Spring can be found at J. A. McRILL & Co., 503 Congress Street.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" has been used over Fifty Years by millions of mothers for their children while Teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays Pain, cures Wind Colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, 25c a bottle.

No Christmas and New Year's table should be without a bottle of Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, the world renowned appetizer of exquisite flavor. Beware of counterfeits.

Baby cried,
Mother sighed,
Doctor prescribed: Castoria!

BRIEF JOTTINGS.

United States Deputy Marshal Prescott was in Waterville Monday, and took Raymond Pooler to Portland. The man had been indicted for selling liquor without a United States license.

Our entire stock is positively for sale at retail until December 30th. The goods must be sold, as we vacate our present store at that time. We have everything that can be found in a jewelry store. W. W. Mansfield & Co., wholesale jewelers, 96 Exchange street, city. Open evenings.

The piano warerooms of M. Steinert & Sons Company, 517 Congress street, will be open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings before Christmas.

The Martha Washington Circle will meet Thursday with Miss Chamberlain, 63 Wilnot street. A full attendance is requested.

All young women are cordially invited to come and spend a pleasant social evening at the young Women's Christian Association rooms, 587 1-2 Congress street, this evening. Come and bring a friend.

Portland jail is full. Two prisoners before the United States Court yesterday morning were sent to Augusta jail on account of the crowded condition of Portland jail.

A refrigerator has been built by the Cold Storage Company of Boothbay, at the end of Franklin wharf, for the preservation of fish arriving by the steamer Enterprise. It will contain about 250 barrels.

The steamships Pomeranian from Liverpool, and the Prussian, from Glasgow, will be the next English steamers due to arrive at this port.

The Camera Club gave a fine exhibition of slides sent them by the Toronto and Chicago clubs, at the Art Club house last evening.

Yesterday was a much cooler day than for several days past, the mercury not rising above 30 degrees in the sun at noon. It was a bright day, with wind from the north.

The Christmas shoppers were out in force yesterday, and Congress street was quite crowded in the afternoon.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Second Parish church will hold its monthly meeting in the large vestry this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

The Stockbridge Music Company announce today a great sale of new goods. Their store will be open evenings.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Florence C. Porter, of Caribou, has been in the city the past week as a delegate to the Convention of Christian Workers.

Rev. Mr. Cousens has tendered his resignation as field missionary of the Maine State Missionary Society.

Ex-City Marshal Bridges, now of Penobscot, was in town yesterday, but left for home on the late train.

Rev. F. H. Morgan, of the M. E. church, at Skowhegan, has been transferred by Bishop Bowman to the Malaysia Conference, and will be located at Singapore.

Rev. Millin Howard of East Haverhill, N. H., has been appointed his successor at Skowhegan.

Mr. J. E. Jenks of Great Chebeague is critically ill.

Mr. N. J. Grace, New England passenger agent for the Grand Trunk railway, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Clement Ferguson and Miss Van Bokkell, who have made Portland their winter home for several years, left for New York yesterday, to resume their residence there.

In the United States Court yesterday, Frederick D. Sewall, Esq., of Bath, was admitted to practice before the Circuit. For many years Mr. Sewall has been supervisor of United States internal revenue, with headquarters at Washington.

He is now about 70 years of age. He resigned recently his position in Washington, and will now practice law in Boston.

Mr. Sewall graduated from Bowdoin in 1846. In the war he was colonel of the 16th Maine for a time.

The leading teachers of cookery and writers on Domestic Science use and recommend Cleveland's Baking Powder, as Mrs. Rorer, the Principal of the Philadelphia Cooking School,



Only a rounded spoonful is required, of Cleveland's Baking Powder, not a heaping spoonful.

Mrs. Farmer, the Principal of the Boston Cooking School, Mrs. Ingalls, the Superintendent of the New York Cooking School, Mrs. Ewing, the Principal of the Chautauque School of Cookery.

A PITIFUL PROCESSION.

From the Grand Trunk Wharf to Monument Square.

How 180 Immigrants Tugged Their Babies and Bundles—They Came on the Oregon—Mostly Russian Jews—Hungry for Tobacco—The Cigarette Stubs.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the steamship Oregon of the Dominion line, arrived at this port from Liverpool. She brought the large cargo of 1805 tons of general merchandise and the unusual number of 180 immigrants. There was only one saloon passenger.

The arrival of the steamer was an interesting spectacle yesterday. The weather was perfect, and the harbor beautiful. The coal steamer Bonistat, of the Black Diamond line, of Montreal, was anchored just opposite the Grand Trunk wharves. The great steamers Numidian and Rosarian were surrounded by the bustle of landing in the dock, and as the Oregon slowly approached up the harbor there was quite a "New York appearance" to the whole scene, as one onlooker said.

The little Francis G. brought the great steamer's cables to the wharf and slowly and ponderously she was finally docked. The immigrants crowded to the rails and stared and stared. They were mostly Russians and Polish Jews, only three of them being German Jews. They were hearty looking people, and had evidently withstood the rough voyage remarkably well, for every day the wind blew a gale and the sea was very rough.

All the men seemed to be famishing for tobacco. They crowded around a young man, who had stepped aboard and was smoking a cigarette and begged him for a smoke. He gave away all the cigarettes he had and still they begged. "I must have smoke," said one, who could talk a little English.

It was learned from him that although they brought tobacco with them they had used it all up on the voyage and could not get any aboard the ship. This explained the singular action of one of them a short time before. He was seen to take a small box from his pocket and take therefrom a stub of a cigarette. He could get but two or three whiffs from it but filled his lungs with those with evident satisfaction. Evidently he had been more prudent than the rest of them, and had saved all the stubs he could find and kept them in his little box. At last they were all inspected by the doctors and given their tickets to Boston and New York, and allowed to go into the shed with their hand baggage. The bundles of some of them were enormous and evidently contained all their personal belongings. They didn't seem to know just what to do or where to go, for several of the men who could speak a little English, asked the writer where the station was and what time the train went for New York. One took out his watch and it indicated 8.30 p. m. (Liverpool time). It was then 3.15 p. m. here.

After their baggage was inspected, by some cause or other, he couldn't understand just what they began to go out of the shed, tugging and dragging their bundles.

One well dressed young man had a wife with a stylish cloak, with very large sleeves. They had several wicker baskets to carry and evidently had more luggage in the hold of the steamer. Another family was a marked contrast. There was a mother and four little boys. She had a shawl over her head and was neither stylishly or warmly dressed. Her shoes were worn on the top and were little more than slippers. Her luggage was a large square basket that her little boys could not push along the shed floor to the end. Then she tried to lift one end and the boys the other, but they could not and so abandoned it, knowing doubtless that the company would transport it. But why did nearly all of them leave the sheds with heavy burdens, huge bundles, tied up with ropes, heavy boxes and baskets, etc?

It was said by one of those who seemed to be in charge that you couldn't get them to believe that their bundles would be safe if left in charge of the officials, and that they were bound to carry them with them.

But where were they going, as they left the wharves? Was it possible that they were obliged to walk to the Union station, where they must take the train for Boston and New York?

Away they went up India street in a long and curious and pitiful procession, tugging their heavy burdens, with their red hands in the cold air, for it was nearly four o'clock and becoming quite sharp.

One woman had a tiny baby at her breast and three little tots, scarcely big enough to walk, trailing behind. One young woman, who seemed to be quite alone, was unable to lift her large bundle and dragged it on the ground. She was evidently pretty, with beautiful eyes and a sweet expression. She wore decent clothes and was not so dirty, apparently, as most of the rest. After black hair hung over her shoulders in great heavy masses. She tried several times to lift the bundle, but she could not. So she kept up with the rest dragging it along the ground, past the crowd of rough strong men, probably many of whom had the desire, that they didn't however express, to help her with the burden.

And so the long procession went slowly and laboriously up India street to Congress. What was the reason of it, everybody was asking, wasn't the steamboat company supposed to take charge of them and not leave them stranded on the wharf to make their way to Boston as best they might? Didn't they have tickets to Boston and New York, delivered by the company?

At all events, they went up India street and sat on along Congress street—the woman with the baby and the three little tots, the pretty young girl all alone with her heavy bundle, dragged on the ground, the old woman with the wig, and all the rest of them, and they kept on till they reached Monument square, where they stopped in a body against the railing around the monument, as if discouraged and exhausted. The dozens of babies and little children were crying from the cold, their tiny hands being swollen and red. The young girl with the bundle had tears of distress in her eyes, as she looked despairingly at the large crowd of curious people who had gathered around them.

Finally it was announced that a special car would take them to the Union station. But why couldn't special cars take them to the station just as well from the wharf, without making them tramp nearly a mile? No special cars were ordered until they stopped in Monument square. Was it sure of that? Whosever fault it was that these poor immigrants found themselves tugging heavy bundles and carrying little children, in the effort to go nearly the whole length of this city, it was very poor management. There were many expressions of pity from the curious crowd that stared at them in Monument square.

"They shouldn't be treated like cattle, if they are immigrants," one on-looker very justly said.

We understand that a Portland man has some sort of contract with the steamboat company to transfer the immigrants and their luggage to the Union station. Whether it was his fault or the company's we don't know, but it was certainly due to fault somewhere that these poor immigrants, unable to speak the language, and of course bewildered in a new country, should have been allowed to start like a drove of sheep to walk from the Grand Trunk wharves to the Union station. If it was the intention that they should walk, why weren't they directed along Commercial street, which would have been much nearer than up India and along Congress.

As one of the German Jews, who could speak a little English, said, it was very unpleasant to wait in Monument square for a half hour, closely surrounded by hundreds of people.

A FOUNDLING.

Deserted on a Dyer Street Residence Last Night.

Last evening about nine o'clock two men rushed into the police station one of them bearing in his arms a large bundle wrapped in a soft white shawl. This man, and his companion, refused to give their names to the reporters. The bundle was unwrapped by Mr. Newcomb, the officer in charge of the police signal system and revealed a little baby, apparently in good health, and very neatly and comfortably dressed. Pinned to the robe was this note:

Please give this baby a home. He comes of respectable parentage, but he has no parents. He is two months old the 12th of the month. Take him in and care for him and God will reward you.

Accompanying the baby, wrapped in the clothing was a bottle of milk. Officer Newcomb with a skill which he declared was born of long experience, handled the child and kept it in good humor, while he proceeded to warm the bottle of milk. The child will probably be sent to the Almshouse unless some person sees fit to adopt him.

It was said that the house where the child was abandoned was located on Dyer street, which runs from Franklin to Wilnot street. The man who brought the child to the station said that but a few moments before he came his door bell rang, and answering the bell he found the bundle on the steps. His wife gave birth to a child about three weeks ago and lost the babe, and whether the parents of the child had heard of it, and that was the reason for their leaving the child on his steps, or whether they selected his house at random he couldn't say.

THE MARINE SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers Yesterday.

The Portland Marine Society held its annual meeting in the Board of Trade rooms yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance. The following officers were elected:

President—Captain John W. Deering.
Vice President—Captain James Keazler.
Secretary and Treasurer—Captain William Leavitt.
Committee on Accounts—Captain J. S. Winslow, C. H. Chase and William Thompson.

Relief Committee—James Keazler, C. H. Chase, E. R. Norton, B. F. Woodbury and John P. Tenney.

Committee on Membership—John P. Tenney, L. W. Ibbettts, E. R. Norton.
Committee on Finance—J. W. Deering (ex-officio), James Keazler, J. S. Winslow, C. H. Chase and William Thompson.

The society voted their usual donations to their beneficiaries, and will dine at the Preble House early in January.

A Young Thief Caught.

A boy by the name of Asa Archibald, was arrested early yesterday morning by Deputy Sheriff Plummer for the larceny of two overcoats from the smoking car of last night's Pullman. Archibald boarded the train at the Union station and rode as far as Turner's Island on the forward platform of the smoking car. When the train stopped at the "know nothing," Archibald entered the smoking car and appropriated two overcoats belonging to two cattle drovers from Brighton. Archibald then left the train and disappeared in the darkness before he could be captured. Deputy Sheriff Plummer took the matter in hand, arrested the boy in Cape Elizabeth and took him aboard the Elizabeth City. When about half way across the ferry, Archibald asked Mr. Plummer to take the other arm, which the deputy did. This brought Archibald nearer the rail of the ferry boat, and with a sudden movement he threw overboard a large bundle of papers which spread out in the water and disappeared from sight. Whether these papers were of any value or not remains to be discovered. The overcoats have not yet been recovered.

Annexation of Deering.

Mayor Baxter yesterday appointed these gentlemen a committee on Deering annexation in accordance with the resolution passed at the meeting held Monday afternoon. E. B. Winslow, Andrew Hawes, Charles F. Libby, Woodbury S. Dana, J. S. Ricker, Lyman Cousens, Wm. W. Brown, George S. Hunt, L. P. Hawkins, Charles Dunn, Jr.

Uncle Sam's Clothing Co.

Uncle Sam's Clothing company has come to stay, so says Mr. Plak, and Portland people know him to be a man of his word. Mr. Farrington, the local manager, states that their opening has been most flattering as regards trade, and that never before have the people of Portland had a chance to buy clothing at so low a price. No more useful or acceptable Christmas present than a suit of clothes or an overcoat could be made to the male members of the family and at the low price of clothing now a little money will buy a large present in this line.

Scandinavian Meeting.

Rev. O. P. Fogelin, from New Sweden, Me., will preach the gospel to the Scandinavians this evening, at 7.45, at Reform Club hall, corner of Temple and Congress streets; also Friday evening, at Y. M. C. A. hall. All interested are cordially invited.

An exhibition will be given this afternoon at the shop of Meguer & Jones, Pearl street, at 3 o'clock, of the newly patented, Hand Power Steel and Iron Cutter and Threader, the exhibition is given for the purpose of inducing capitalists to purchase the machine and manufacture it here. All interested should attend. All information given by C. A. Herbert, 457 1-2 Congress street, Room 5.

That Tired Feeling

So common at this season, is a serious condition, liable to lead to disastrous results. It is a sure sign of declining health tone, and that the blood is impoverished and impure. The best and most successful remedy is found in

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Which makes rich, healthy blood, and thus gives strength to the nerves, elasticity to the muscles, vigor to the brain and health to the whole body. In truth, Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes the Weak Strong

Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, always reliable and beneficial.

NECK TIES, SUSPENDERS, Umbrellas, Etc.,

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

We offer a large variety of such goods this year, and the prices are lower than ever.

Good neck Ties at 18c each, or two for 35c.

Large lot of 50c Neck Ties at only 39c each.

Other grades of Neck Ties at 45c, 75c and 90c each.

100 Dozen Suspenders At 7c a Pair.

Suspenders in neat glass-covered boxes at 20c pair.

Fancy embroidered Suspenders in glass-covered boxes at 42c pair.

Other Fancy embroidered Suspenders at about wholesale prices, ranging from 65c up to \$2.25 per pair.

Fine Umbrellas for Presents.

We offer the largest assortment of Umbrellas that we ever did for Holiday trade. We have very neat handles in most all of the different kinds of Umbrellas.

RINES BROTHERS.

MUSIC

CHRISTMAS GOODS just received from the importers and manufacturers, a full line of Musical instruments, trimming and Musical Merchandise. Also music rolls, folio and the latest music and music books, elegant new goods sold cheap for cash.

Everything in the Music Line for the HOLIDAYS.

Store Open Evenings.

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STOCKBRIDGE Music Co.,

517 Congress and 7 Casco Streets

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



MEN'S GLOVES.

We want your Glove trade.

In order to get it we carry a large assortment of reliable goods which we sell as low as good goods can possibly be retailed at. We fit and warrant every pair of Men's Gloves we sell.

For a Christmas gift is there anything more acceptable than a pair of good Gloves?

Collars and Cuffs,
Mufflers,
Linen Handkerchiefs,
Silk Initial Handkerchiefs,
Night Shirts,
Hosiery,
Underwear,
Jew